

THE PACE OF SPORTS

IF IT'S HERE
IT'S RIGHT

LE PCKS JOE TO BE FAMOUS

the Famous Pugilistic Writer
thought Gans Has Shade in
Fight With Nelson.

The following story was dictated by
a reporter to a reporter at his bedside
a few hours prior to his death—a re-
markable instance of the devotion to
the sport which characterized his entire
life.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Now that the middleweight question
has been definitely settled by the vic-
tory of Stanley Ketchell over Billy
Gans, the approaching battle between
Gans and Battling Nelson is re-
ceiving the attention of fight fans
throughout the country.

It is the general belief that Nelson
goes back ever since his defeat at
the hands of the big two years ago
or day, but in spite of this an in-
ordinate amount of interest is being
shown in the coming bout, especially on
the coast, where Nelson has done con-
siderable boxing during the last year.
In his battle with Unholz he
went to poor advantage, on the
other hand, in his contest with At-
tel, according to Jimmy Coffroth, had
Jew so nearly out in the closing
act that a few more punches would
have finished the affair.
While Nelson still has many admir-
ers on the coast, Gans will be an odds
favorite, while most of the betting
how long Bat can stay. That he
can assimilate punishment is un-
questioned, but there seems to be no
doubt as to his retrogression so far
as it is concerned. Gans, on the
other hand, seems as good as ever,
should be in much better condition
than he was in the Goldfield fight.

Says Negro Makes Terms.

Was the negro, and not the Dane,
made the conditions for their
fight, and Joe will enter the
ring unhampered by the ironclad
terms which obtained at their first
fight. Gans has everything in his
favor this time, and should show a
responding improvement in his
fight, as his age has yet shown no
sign of slowing him up.
Gans is confident he will end the
fight in short order, and before leaving
for the west stated that he did not
expect the fight to go over a dozen
rounds.

McFarland and Welch.

McFarland and his manager,
Harry Gilmore, Jr., left on Thursday
for the west, where they have
under an active campaign which will
bring the Chicago lightweight's hands
for the next four months at least.
McFarland, who is a good fighter,
has been in the light of a second in-
struction for the visiting boxer. There
have been several matches in sight
for him in California, and in the prob-
able prospect of one of these being
a real one, it was stated in the
column that on account of McFarland's
sidetracking at the hands of
son, after the former had con-
spicuously turned down Unholz, the
match in sight for Puckey was the
one he had not deemed to notice. And
he has turned out. Rudolph is on the
of those after whose scalps the
keyboards boxer has gone to the coast.

NE 21 IN THE ANNALS OF SPORT

—National Rifle association held
its range at Creedmore, L. I.,
July 26. Jack Munroe, pugilist, born in
New York, was the champion of the
club, struck out seventeen of the
club in nine innings.
—At Tacoma: Cross of the Tacoma
club shut out the Portlands with
a 10-0 victory.
—At Syracuse: Tommy Ryan
knocked out Tom Williams in second
round.
—At Chester, Pa.: Harry Lewis
Young Ernie went ten rounds to a
draw.

—At Chicago: Jefferson J. Blanks
Tennessee won the grand American
dear target shoot.

Change Wouldn't Be Noticeable.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
It does not seem that the change of the
of her governer from Smith to
own would be sufficiently radical to
settle business conditions in Georgia.

More Pay and Less Work.

(The Commonwealth.)
Congressmen raised their salaries from
\$5,000 to \$7,500 per cent, and then
needed to reduce the amount of work
to fully as much as that.

All Right but the Landing.

(Baltimore Sun.)
The far better of the airships has done
a far better than our old friend Darius
did.

America Leads World in Athletics

Why does America lead the whole
world in athletic sports? It isn't the
talent of the mixture of races, al-
though that may be a slight factor. It
is the climate, for we have every
variety of climate in the United States.
Our champions come from every
part of the country. It is the national
spirit that makes America
the lead in everything that re-
quires quickness, determination, dash,
and grit, declares Robert Ed-
wards in an article on "The Record
Makers" in the New Broadway Ma-
gazine.
His theory is proven when foreign
athletes come to this country and com-
pete here for a year or two. They
have been champions in their
land—champions of many years
standing. But invariably they absorb
the hustling American spirit. They
compete, after a few

HOW JEFFRIES BECAME PROMOTER

Greatest Champion of Them
All Is Whole Show in
Los Angeles.

Not long ago a group of sporting men
were gathered around a table in Jim
Jeffries' cafe on Spring street, Los An-
geles, when the talk turned on the cham-
pion's permanent cessation of ring ac-
tivities. "I hate to do it," said Jeff. "For I
love to be around fighters. But I whipped
everything they had, so it's 23 for the
glove game so far as big Jim is con-
cerned."

That was a chance for Baron Long, a
newcomer to the southern California me-
tropolis, and he was not slow in grasping
it. "Jeff, what's the matter with the pro-
motional part of it?" he queried. "You
could start a club and put on shows
around here that would certainly please."
Jeffries is slower in thought than he is
in ring action, and he pondered over the
subject before making a reply. Finally
he turned to Long and said, "There's so
much crookedness, or talked-of crooked-
ness, connected with the business, Baron,
that I'll have to be shown some way
where it can be made absolutely above
suspicion before I'll tackle it."
Long was right at home, and came back
strong. "Easiest thing in the world, Jim.
We'll start the club and make you pres-
ident and referee, and then you will be
right in a position to nip in the bud any-
thing that looks the least bit shady."
Jeff stayed up late that night threshing
out the subject with Long, but the next
day found him convinced, and the Jeff-
ries Athletic club was the result. And
now that he has taken the harness
again, only in a different way, the great-
est fighter the world ever knew is making
as good as he did when wearing the
gloves.

Has International Bout On.

At present the whole fistie world is
eagerly awaiting the next card at the Jeff-
ries Vernon arena, which is situated just
outside the city limits. Recently the city
council put the lid down and placed a
ten-round, no-decision, damper on the
game within the village confines, so Jeff
got out where he could stage decisive mil-
lions and render a verdict in accordance with
the merits of the fighters. Freddie Welsh
and Paddy McFarland will be the con-
stants over the twenty-five round course,
and Jeff himself will act in the interna-
tional bout.

There is no doubt as to the class of the
boys. McFarland presents a clear record to
the readers of the dope book, and
Welsh, in fifty battles, has sustained but
one defeat, and that at the hands of Mc-
Farland.
Many think that Welsh should present
as clean a bill as the stocky, stocky
wonder, for although the decision of Ref-
eree Malachy Hogan was adverse to him,
some of the greatest fight experts in the
country who occupied seats at the ring-
side conceded him an even break with
Paddy.
But the question promises to be settled
for good and all on the Fourth of July.
As, instead of ten rounds to battle in,
the boys will journey over the longer course,
the limited confidence of the crowd is broad-
ened, and both McFarland and Welsh
realize that on the outcome of their
meeting rests the white lightweight
championship of the world, they are not
taking any chances by being out of con-
dition.

McFarland has selected a place close to
the Vernon arena in which to train, and
Welsh has hied himself to Venice by
the Sea, where his craving for the ocean can
be satisfied. The fight of Pacific from
California to China.

NOTTER IS BEST JOCKEY

His Work at New York Stamps Him
a Top-Notcher in the
Game.

New York, June 29.—Hardly a year
passes that there is not one jockey who
does not stand out in the list of riders
at the local tracks. Last year it was
Miller, who occupied the highest
notch. This season, to date, it is Not-
ter who appears at the top. Here there is
a coincidence which may lead many to
believe that it's the horse that makes
the rider. This idea is due to the fact that
last year Miller rode in the "white and
blue spots" of the Keene stable, the same
thing Notter is doing now.

Be that as it may, there can be none
who is not willing to give little Notter
his due.
When the season of 1907 closed on the
Metropolitan tracks, Notter went south
with the reputation of being a good rider,
but there were none who wanted to men-
tion his name in the same breath with
"Marvelous" Miller. But the winter
months at New Orleans developed the boy
and his talent, and he came back with
a great record in Dixie were not backward
in stating that a successor to Miller had
come.

One of the oldest horsemen in the business,
a man who has been around race
courses for more than a score of years
and who is as keen in his judgment of
the qualities of a rider as he is of a thor-
oughbred, after watching Notter ride,
said:

"Ever since the days of 'Snapper' Gar-
rison and Tod Sloan, whom I consider to
be the best riders ever seen in this coun-
try, I have not seen a boy that can match
Notter. His handling of a horse is su-
perb. His judgment of pace is faultless,
and when it comes down to a finish he has
no equal. I have always been of the
opinion that Miller would not have a rival
for several years, but in this clever lad
I see Miller's superior."

"Smiling Joe" would be a proper title
for the rider. He is one of the happiest
boys on earth, and the fact that he will
earn at least \$2,000 this year, practically
as much as the president of the United
States, has not changed his disposition in
the slightest. Notter is not over 17 years
of age.

Entries for the Blower track close on
July 2. B. Hower, 700 Main street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

THE PATIENT FISHERMAN AND THE FRESH STRANGER



Stranger—What are you doing? Fish-
ing, of course. Now wait—you have a
chance to be funny. You might say you
are "just sawing wood," when it's ob-
vious to any inquisitive fool that you are
trying to catch a whale; or—
"Crack that old 'egg' about fishing."
"On the other hand, if you—hah! hah!—
have nothing new to spring, observe that
you are sitting here to answer the fool
questions of any dabbled idiot who
happens to be passing—"



"—at the time—"

EDGREN SAYS KETCHELL WILL BE ANOTHER JIM JEFFRIES

Stanley Ketchell will soon be in the
position occupied by Jim Jeffries. There
will be no one for him to fight. Jeff's
opponents gave out because the boiler-
maker, besides being one of the great-
est fighters in the world, was too big
for the other heavyweights. He knocked
out Joe Choynski, the clever
heavyweight, although he had been de-
feated himself by "Kid" Lavigne, light-
weight, and "Mysterious" Billy Smith,
welterweight. Walcott never kicked on
weight. One of his favorite amuse-
ments was fighting Sandy Ferguson.
Sandy was one of the toughest rough-
house fighters in the ring. He never
was a good heavyweight, but he would
bite, kick and run the gamut of foul-
ing when he met Walcott, and get
away with it. Also, he weighed well
above 200 pounds.

Size cuts no ice with Ketchell. It is
fighting ability alone that is making
him feared as much as Terry McGov-
ern was a few years ago. Ketchell
seems to be a split between McGovern
and Fitzsimmons in fighting style. He
uses both hands equally well like Fitz-
simmons, and, like Fitz, he punches so
unexpectedly that the other fellows are
caught napping. He dropped Mike
("Twin") Sullivan with the first punch.
He did the same thing to Papke, who
hit the floor as soon as he got within
range of Ketchell. Papke recovered
enough to make a fight of it for the
ten rounds. Ketchell knocked Joe Thom-
as down the same way in their first
fight.

Looking over his record, it is easy to
figure that within a few months at the
most there will be none but heavy-
weights for him to fight. And there is
no reason why Ketchell should fail to
make good in the heavyweight class.
His best fighting weight just now is
the same as that of Bob Fitzsimmons
when he knocked out big and clever
Jim Corbett for the championship of
the world. Fitzsimmons, in all his bat-
tles, was only a middleweight.

"Weight does not make so much dif-
ference to a clever fighter, says Ed-
gren, with a good punch as it does to
a plain slugger. Terry McGovern, at
his best, beat down Joe Gans. Joe Gans
fights at a weight of 160 pounds, but
his fight with Fitzsimmons was suc-
cessful. He can hold the welter
title if he wants to. He proved that
when he knocked out Mike ("Twin")

Sullivan so easily, and when he fought
Joe Walcott a twenty-round draw in
San Francisco.

Walcott was known as the "Giant
Killer" because he could fight big
men even better than little men. He
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"Kid" McCoy never scaled very much,
but I believe he would have taken a
chance with Jeffries if it had been of-
fered him. He made a great fight
against Sharkey when the sailor was at
his best, knocking him down twice. He
faded with Corbett, but there is little
doubt that he might have won on the
level if he had not chosen to lie down.
A big dub like Plaecke (260 pounds)
was pie for him. He knocked out Pe-
ter Maher, Joe Choynski and a lot of
other good heavies.

If Ketchell keeps up his pace he will
probably fight Tommy Burns for the
heavyweight title within a year.

Not to Mention the "Colonels."

(Pittsburgh Leader.)

When the moonshine states like North
Carolina begin to roll up majorities of
40,000 and 50,000 for prohibition, it begins
to look as if "de sun do move."

Has His Hands Full.

(New York World.)

At last there is a reasonable explana-
tion of Mr. Roosevelt's failure to send an
other special message to congress. He is
busy framing Tat's platform.

When Charles J. Glidden first donated
his trophy as a touring prize, he had in
mind a pleasure trip, mildly competitive.
It was found impracticable to combine
contest and comfort, so the character of
the A. A. A. tour has been modified until
it is now frankly a stern competition in
touring, which is supported almost wholly
by the manufacturers, and is watched by
automobilists everywhere to learn how
the cars stand up under strenuous touring
conditions. A few enthusiasts enter this
event for love of the sport, but it is too
arduous for the average clubman and now
the ambitious A. C. A. A. of New York
has announced an open pleasure tour of
a week's duration, there will be a chance
for the tonneau seat coterie to join the
procession, and all may be happy, if not
orthodox.

Some fast time and a few records in
hill-climbing events have been made of
late by different cars with a bolted-on
type of tire, and because this type is
heavy, surprise has been expressed that
the tires should be so fast. The fact
appears that there is excellent reason for
this type being faster than any other.
They hold more air, or in other words,
are more pneumatic, size for size. How
this can be was elucidated by H. G. Fisk
at the Dead Horse hill contest, Worces-
ter, Mass., June 6. In the clincher tire,
the outer shoe, or envelope, is pinched to-
gether at the bottom, so that the inner
tube, when inflated, tapers from the top
downward, while in the bolted-on type,
the space within the envelope is perfectly
round, owing to the broad bead, and the

Spark Plug and Speedometer

Live Gossip of Interest to the
World of the Auto-
mobile.

Frank Yerger, in charge of the Stude-
baker branch in Philadelphia, recently
had occasion to make a few demon-
strations of the Studebaker Model 22 electric
runabout in Atlantic City, but instead of
shipping the car by rail, decided to drive
it over the road to Atlantic City, a dis-
tance of sixty-six miles.

Although it rained most of the time,
and the roads were bad, John White of
the Philadelphia branch made the run
easily on one charge of the battery and
not a bit of trouble was encountered on
the way.

As this is the first time that a Stude-
baker electric has been put to such a
severe test in the vicinity of Philadelphia,
the run was watched with much interest
by owners of electric cars, and was re-
garded as a splendid illustration of the
fine running qualities of the sturdy lit-
tle car.

In spite of the immense size of the
splendid plant of the George N. Pierce
company at Buffalo, it has been found
necessary to make additions to the body-
building department. The Pierce com-
pany manufactures every part of the run-
about, with but a very few exceptions, and
in doing this occupies a great deal of
room. For the manufacture of the car
there is a great deal of floor space is
utilized, owing to the fact that most of
the work is done on one floor. The only
work done above the main floor is in the
body-building department. In the factory
every part of the car except the frames,
the lamps, the tires, the radiators, the
bearings and the aluminum castings are
constructed. In the factory a great many
trades have to be represented, including
the blacksmiths, the upholsterers, the
wheel-makers, the carpenters, the body-
builders, and in addition to the machi-
nists. To carry on the factory suc-
cessfully there will be found the butcher,
the baker, the cook, the waiter and many
other professions. In itself the Pierce factory
is a town within itself, with over 1,000
people working and hardly less than 5,000
people, a large town in itself, depending
upon the earnings at the factory for a
living.

Since June 6 the public has known what
the directors of the Long Island motor
parkway have known all winter—that
the work on this speedway is going along.
The formal breaking of the ground was
an incident. The surveying of the course,
the purchasing of materials and making
of contracts had been progressing for
months. This conservatism on the part
of those in charge warrants faith in their
declaration that a fair-sized stretch will
be completed by fall.

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PETE SULLIVAN,

Who is matched to fight Cyclone Thompson at Ogden next Monday night.

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HARVARD'S BOAT CREW IS STRONG

Believed by Friends That It
Has Good Chance of De-
feating Yale.

Boston, June 29.—The Harvard crew ap-
pears to be in fine shape for the race
with Yale at Red Top on the 25th inst.
Not in years has there been such an op-
timistic spirit prevailing in Harvard's
rowing ranks as this spring. It is a spirit
that is based on conditions and not mere-
ly on college hopes.
For several weeks those on the inside
of rowing at Harvard, those in the con-
fidence of Coach Wray and Captain Rich-
ardson, have known that Harvard's
crews this year, the 'varsity and fresh-
men alike, had had a long race day to be
considerably above the Harvard standard.
Those who saw the Harvard men in ac-
tion against Cornell on the Charles river
when the Ithacans were left an eighth
of a mile in the rear, were quick to see
that the Harvard crew now is the best
boatful of college oarsmen that has rep-
resented Harvard in years. That was the
verdict of veteran rowmen who have
watched Harvard crews for years past
in their fitting work. And what has been
demonstrated in the case of the 'varsity
applies with equal emphasis to the
freshman crew.

Work Together Well.

One secret of the promise held out by
the 'varsity crew is that men have been
rowing in the same order for a long time
and know each other perfectly. Never
before in Harvard's rowing has the 'varsity
eight been selected as early in the
year as was the case this spring, and
Coach Wray hasn't any disposition to
make any marked change in the two
weeks that remain before the race.

There is just a possibility, however,
that a new man may be given a trial
in the 'varsity in place of one of the
present men, but whether that experi-
ment will be made remains to be seen.
Not in years has a Yale crew done so
little training racing. In consequence,
the Yale 'varsity ability is more or less
of an unknown quantity. Indications are
that Coach Kennedy has a large task
on his hands to duplicate his 1907 crew,
and unless he can do that Yale will
seemingly have little right to be the logi-
cal favorite over Harvard on race day.

Depends on Griswold.

Yale, to all appearances, is going to de-
pend upon Griswold, a practically untired
man, at stroke this year. If there is
any place in a crew where a man of ex-
perience is needed, it is at stroke, but
as Coach Kennedy puts so character-
istically himself:

"When you haven't the material for a
good stroke, you are practically going to
do it. However, captain of the crew and
a veteran at the rowing game, is at seven,
just as is Richard M. Harvard's captain,
in the crimson boat, and that fact will
booster up the weakness to some extent.
In all, Yale will have at least four new
men in her 'varsity crew. Ben Wallis,
the old Boston schoolboy oarsman, will
probably do the stroking for Yale's 'varsity
four.

Uncle "Joe" Is a Wonder.

(New York World.)
"Uncle Joe" Cannon is a wonderful
prophet. He foresaw when he appointed
a special committee to investigate the
trust exactly what its report would be.

Too Strenuous for Germany.

(New York Sun.)

We have exchanged professors with
Germany; it is proposed that we ex-
change paintings and statues. Why not
go one step further and exchange rul-
ers?

C.S.S. RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought
about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural
avenues of bodily waste have failed to carry off. This waste or refuse matter
ferments and sours and generates uric acid which is absorbed into the blood
and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism, with its torturing
pains and aches, inflammation and other disagreeable symptoms, gets pos-
session of the system. The aches and pains may be relieved and the inflam-
mation temporarily reduced by the application of a good plaster, penetrating
liniment or some other simple home remedy, but the disease can never be
cured while the blood remains saturated with the irritating, pain-producing
uric acid poison. The cause should be driven from the blood before the
remedy reaches the chronic or helpless stage. S. S. S., a purely vegetable
remedy, cures Rheumatism by thoroughly cleansing the blood of every
particle of the uric acid poison, and making this vital fluid pure, fresh and
health-sustaining. It filters out from the circulation the remotest particle
of the poison, and when S. S. S. has renovated the blood, Rheumatism is
thoroughly and permanently cured. Book on Rheumatism and any medical
advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A Laxative that is as Harmless as Food

If you ate plenty of fruit, coarse food
and green vegetables, the bowels
would never need help.
But when you eat fine food, and rich
food, you must supply the laxative
in some other way.
Do it in Nature's way.
Don't employ salts or pill cathartics,
for they violate Nature. They irritate
and injure the stomach and bowels.
Nearly all dyspepsia—all constipation
is caused by the use of harsh physic.
Cascarets—a vegetable laxative—have
precisely the same effect as a laxative
food.
You know they don't harm you because
they don't gripe.
They do for the bowels just what right
living would do. And they do it as
gently and naturally.
You can take them any hour of the day.
And that is the proper method. Carry
them with you. Take one just as
soon as you need it.
That is the way to keep well at all
times, without the ill effects of a
physic.
Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold
by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure
to get the genuine, with C.C.C. on every tablet.
The box is marked on this label:
Cascarets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.
The vest-pocket box is 10 cents.
The month-treatment box 50 cents.
12,000,000 boxes sold annually.

Men's and Women's Clothes Sold on Credit
You take the clothes, wear them and pay us after.
\$1 a Week or \$4 a Month
We require no security nor ask references.
The Western Outfit Co.
266 State St., Opposite Knutsford Hotel.
No connection with any other store in town.